

VIRGINIA SURGEONS.

CONTINUATION OF ROSTER FROM

WAR-RECORDS OFFICE.

Asked to Do So in Order That the

States army and navy. The publication

of the roster was begun in our issue of

two weeks ago and continued last Sun

day. The list is made up from the re-

cords on file in the Record and Pensio

offices of the War Department, at Wash-

ington, and the Medical Society of Vir-

The names of these surgeons, as well

as those of others that may be furnished,

will be given a prominent place in the

Medical and Surgical History of Virginia

that is being compiled at the present

names be forwarded as soon as practica-

ble, so that the history may be given to

the public at the earliest convenient time.

In supplying any information, it is re-

quested that contributors follow the plan

outlined and followed in this roster, which

consists of the name, rank, date or ap

pointment, and service of the surgeon

and that it be addressed to Dr. Arthur

Jordan, No. 210 north Sixth street, Rich-

William W. Marston, assistant surgeon,

September 26, '62, 12th North Carolina In-

fantry, and in hospital at Richmond, Va.

A. S. Martin, assistant surgeon, July 11,

A. S. Mason, assistant surgeon and sur-

geon, July 1, '61, in hospitals at Richmond Va., and Fredericksburg, Va., medical di-

rector Department of Richmond, and chies

Edmunds Mason, assistant surgeon and

moted to surgeon May 21, '62.

John T. Mason, surgeon, June 10, '61,

H. Mason, assistant surge

17, '62, in hospital at Little Rock, Ark.

nassas, Va.; resigned April 4, '63.

to surgeon September 15, '62.

geon February 5, '62.

17, '62 (not known).

September 13, '64.

Staunton, Va.

Thomas P. Mathews, assistant surgeon April 17, '62, 1st Virginia Infantry, an

Thomas M. Mathews, assistant surged

Courthouse, Va.; resigned October 10, '63

B. Mayfield, assistant surgeon, Febru-

ary 2, '64, "Thomas Legion," North Caro

zers," and in hospital at Richmond, Va.

at Richmond, Va., and Charlotte, N. C.

surgeon Kemper's Brigade.

James N. McAlpine, surgeon, July 1, '61,

38th Virginia Infantry, 57th Virginia In-

fantry, and chief surgeon 1st Brigade,

James B. McCaw, surgeon, October 9, '61

tn hospital at Richmond, Va.
Wiltiam S. McChesney, assistant surgeon and surgeon, September 13, '6l, 27th

Virginia Infantry, and in hospital at

William F. McClenahan, surgeon, June

McClung, assistant surgeon

10, '61, in navy, and in hospitals at Rich-

September 13, '61, in hospital at Berryville,

Samuel A. McConkey, surgeon, July 1

George McDonald, surgeon, July 1, '61,

P. J. McGary, surgeon (not found), 67th

A. B. McGinnis, surgeon, (not found),

7th Virginia Cavalry.

G. W. McGruder, assistant surgeon, September 2, '61, 146th Virginia Militia.

Hunter McGuire, surgeon (not found).

\$24 Virginia Infantry, and in hospital at

Hugh H. McGuire, surgeon, July 1, '61,

in hospitals at Winchester, Va., and at

and surgeon, July 1, '61, 1st Batthilon, Virginia Infantry (Regulars), 4th North Carolina Infantry, and in hospitals at Richmond, Va.; Culpeper, Va.; Lynchburg, Va., and Manassas Va.; promoted to surgeon November 3, '62,

J. W. McIlhaney, assistant surgeon, September 13, '61, 8th Georgia Infantry,

Garnett's Pattalion, Virginia Artillery,

and in hospital at Warrenton, Va.; re-

tiesville, Va., and medical director

nes M. G. McGuire, assistant surgeon

22d Virginia Infantry, and chief surgeon,

1st Division, Army of Potomac

mond, Va., and Charlotte, N. C.

'61, 28th Virginia Infantry.

Wharton's Division.

Valley District

Lexington, Va.

'63, Jackson's Battery, Virginia.

surgeon, Richmond, Va.

in navy, on steamer "Baltic.

navy, died August 9, '62.

mond.

It is desired that all additional

An Interesting Roll.

Senator John W. Daniel.

June 2, '61, "South Branch Riffemen" and Company K, 25th Virginia Infantry. Samuel M. McPherson, assistant surgeon, September 13, '61, 59th Virginia In-

fantry. H. Bayliss Meade, assistant surgeon July 17, '61, 1st Battalion, Virginia In-

EFFORT TO COMPLETE THIS LIST. All Who Can Contribute to This End

muel Meredith, surgeon, July 1, '61, 5th Virginia Cavalry, 2d Virginia Cavalry,

Va.; promoted to surgeon November stalment of the roster of the Virginia sur-William T. Merritt, assistant surgeon geons who served in the Confederate

November 13, '61, 6th Virginia Infantry. Orrick Metcalfe, surgeon, November 2, in hospital at Cahaba, Ala. surgeon (not

15th Georgia Infantry, 4th North Cavalry; promoted to surgeon

February 5, '62, "Everett Artillery," inia, and in hospitals at Staunton, Va. Lynchburg, Va., and Charlottesvine, Va.
W. E. Michie, assistant surgeon, April
20, '62, "Holcombe Legion," South Carolina, and in hospital at Richmond, Va.
A. S. Miller, surgeon, September 2, '61,
25th Virginia Infantry, 136th Virginia
Militia, 21st Virginia Infantry, 4th Virginia Infantry, and 42d Virginia Infantry.
Thomas M. Miller, surgeon (not found),
Edge Virginia Militia.

51st Virginia Militia. John Minge, assistant surgeon, October 4, '62, in hospital at Richmond, Va. Minor, surgeon, September 11, '61, 5th Virginia Infantry, and in hospitals at

Lewis W. Minor, surgeon, June 10, '61, in navy at Mobile, Ala.

George B. Moffett, surgeon, July 10, '63, 49th Virginia Infantry, 37th North Carolina Infantry, and "Courtney Artillery," Virginia.

Virginia.

Stituter I. Montest, sargeon (not tound), 10th Virginia Infantry.

T. C. Montague, assistant surgeon, February 5, '62, in hospital at Emory, Va.

Aristides Monteiro, assistant surgeon and surgeon, August 16, '62, 25th Virginia Infantry, and 31st Battallon Virginia Artillery; promoted to surgeon June 7, 1864.

D. E. Montra-essistant surgeon, Novem-R. E. Moore, assistant surgeon, Novem

er 5, '61, 29th Virginia Infantry. William I. Moore, surgeon, July 1, '61

surgeon, September 1, '61, 4th Virginia Artillery and 34th Virginia Infantry; promas E. Moorman, assistant surgeon July 19, '62, 5th Alabama Infantry, and Walker's Battalion Artillery, Virginia; resigned July 16, 1863; again appointed

Richard Mason, surgeon, July 19, '61 (not known); resigned December 7, '61.
R. F. Mason, surgeon, June 14, '61, 'n June 1, 1864. Charles M. Morfit, assistant surgeon,

Morgan, assistant surge 31, '62, 64th Virginia Infantry. Edmund L. Massie, surgeon, February sistant surgeon, Apr William Morris, as 4, '63, 15th Virginia Infantry.

William M. Morris, assistant surgeon, November 16, '61, Medical Examining Board, Fourth Congressional District,

in hospitals at Farmville, Va., and Ma-Virginia.
Samuel B. Morrison, surgeon, Octobe 9. '61. 58th Virginia Infantry, and chief

F. P. Mathews, assistant surgeon (not found), 4th Virginia Reserves. and surgeon, June 24, '62, 15th Texas Cav-alry and 12th Texas Cavalry; promoted irginia, and 19th Battalion Artillery

Virginia. Thomas F. Maury, assistant surgeon and surgeon, July 1, '61, 1st Virginia In-fantry, "Loudoun Artiflery," "Latham's" John A. Morson, assistant surgeon, July 19, '61, 10th Virginia Infantry, 4th Ala-bama Infantry, and in hospitals at Jack Battery, Longstreet's Corps, and in hospital at Richmond, Va.; promoted to sup-

Bushrod L. May, assistant surgeon, April 17, '62, "Rockbridge Artillery," Vir-ginia, 37th Virginia Infantry, and in hos-pitals at Winchester, Va., and Orange Charles F. Moseley, assistant surged

E. Julian Moseley, assistant surgeon April 17, '62, 18th Virginia Infantry, "Cut shaw's Battalion," Virginia Artillery, and in hospitals at Richmond, Va.; Lynch-burg, Va., and Huguenot Springs, Va. Albert S. Mayo, assistant surgeon, April '62, in hospitals at Lynchburg, Va.;

J. S. Moseley, assistant surgeon, May 28, '64, 47th Virginia Infantry.
A. R. Mott, surgeon, July 19, '61, 2d Virginia Cavalry, and in hospitals at Leesburg, Va., and Lynchburg, Va., and medical purveyor, Department of North Carolina; resigned May 3, 1864. Manassas, Va.; Gordonsville, Va.; Orang Courthouse, Va., and Hanover Court-John C. Mayo, assistant surgeon (not found), 1st Company "Richmond Howit-

Littleton U. Mayo, assistant surgeon and surgeon, November 16, '61, in hospital R. A. B. Munson, assistant surgeon February 5, '62, 2d Virginia Infantry. at Buchanan, Va.; promoted to surgeon June 4, '62; dismissed by court-martial Russell Murdock, assistant surgeon and Marion L. Mayo, assistant surgeon, July

surgeon, June 2, '63, 1st Regiment Englineers, Virginia, and in hospital at Rich '63, 28th North Carolina Infantry, 33d mond, Va.; promoted to surgeon Septem-North Carolina Infantry, and in hospitals ber 3, 1864.

A. S. Murphy, assistant surgeon and surgeon, November 16, '61, 20th Alabama Intantry; promoted to surgeon April 13, Theodk. P. Mayo, surgeon, November 18, '62, 3d Virginia Infantry, and senior

> 49th Virginia Infantry, and in hospitals at Lynchburg, Va., and Warrenton, Va. Herbert M. Nash, assistant surgeon and irgeon, July 1, '61, 9th Virginia Infantry, 61st Virginia Infantry, and Poague's Bat

> August 23, 1862. S. S. Neill, surgeon, November 18, '62

3ist Virginia Militia, and in hospitals at Staunton, Va.; Winchester, Va.; Char-lottesville, Va., and Lovingston, Va.; resigned March 31, 1864.

John A. Nelson, assistant surgeon. April 4, '63, 30th Virginia Cavairy, and in hos-

CONSUMPTION

ected, will surely yield to treatment. Destroy the tubercle pacillus by the early and faithful use of

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pitals at Mount Jackson, Va., and Win chester. Va.

Walker Nelson, assistant surge June 2, '63 (not known); dropped; date not stated. William A. Nelson, surgeon, June 19, '62 12th Battalion Louisiana Artillery, and in

spital at Richmond, Va.; resigned February 12, '1863, A. M. Nesbitt, surgeon, June -S. N. Nester, Salgeon, Johns —, 61, 53 Virginia Infantry, 6th North Carolina Reserves, 25th North Carolina Infantry, and in hospitals at Richmond, Va.; Wil-

liamsburg, Va.; Winchester, Va., and Smithville, N. C. Napoleon B. Nevitt, assistant surgeen, February 17, '62, 49th Virginia Infantry and 38th Battallon Virginia Artillery. William H. Newell, assistant surgeon

June 12, '63, in hospital at Mount Jackson Va.; dropped January 23, 1864. Va.; dropped January 23, 1864.
 G. S. Newman, surgeon, July 1, '61, 1st
 Virginia Light Artillery, and 4th Virginia
 Infantry; resigned November 27, 1861.
 John B. Newton, assistant surgeon and surgeon, July 19, '61, 40th Virginia Infantry; promoted to surgeon December 29, 1862; resigned November 20, 1862. 1862; resigned November 20, 1863.

Thomas Newton, surgeon, July 19, '61, 6th Virginia Infantry; resigned October Henry R. Noel, assistant surgeon and

September 13, '61, 60th Virginia Infartry; promoted to surgeon November

William S. Nowlin, assistant surgeon, June 11, '63, 38th Virginia Infantry, and in hospital at Richmond, Va. John B. Oden, assistant surgeon and surgeon, September 13, '61, 1st Virginia Cavalry, 3d Mississippi Cavalry, and in hospitals at Leesburg, Va., and Lynch-burg, Va.; promoted to surgeon Novem-

ber 26, 1862; retired May 28, 1864. James W. Oliver, assistant surgeon, De-cember 4, '62, 24th Virginia Infantry, 7th Virginia Infantry, and in hospital at Winchester, Va.

Thomas Opie, assistant surgeon, September 13, '61, 25th Virginia Infantsy, and in hospital at Staunton, Va.

James E. Osborne, assistant surgeon and surgeon, November 16, '61, 12th North Carolina Infantry; resigned January 24, 1862; appointed surgeon February 17, 1862. George A. Owen, assistant surgeon, Feb-ruary 2, '64, 35th North Carolina Infantry, and in beguited at Biobarond. Yes ruary 2, '64, 35th North Carolina Infantry, and in hospital at Richmond, Va. William O. Owen, surgeon, June 29, '61, in hospital at Lynchburg, Va. William M. Overton, assistant surgeon, October 11, '61, 63d Virginia Infantry, and in hospital at Richmond, Va.; resigned

October 1, 1862. Isham Randolph Page, assistant sur-

geon and surgeon, July 1, '61, 18th Virginia Infantry, and in hospifal at Yorktown, Va., and with Pendleton's Artillery Corps; promoted to surgeon February 5

John R. Page, assistant surgeon and surgeon, July 19, '62, in hospitals at Lynchburg, Va; Richmond, Va., and Va; promoted to surgeon Feb-

Robert P. Page, assistant surgeon and surgeon, July 1, '61, 6th Virginia Infantry, and in hospitals at Petersburg, Va.; Richmond, Va., and Fort Caswell, N. C.; romoted to surgeon November 15, 1861. William M. Page, surgeon, August 28,

fantry, and in hospitals at Cuthbert, Ga., and Covington, Ga.; promoted to surgeon 32. in navy, on steamer Alabama. Montrose A. Pallen, surgeon, June 5, '61, Wise Legion," Virginia, and medical October 14, 1862. 'Wise Legion," director, Jackson, Miss.

William P. Palmer, surgeon, August 16, '62, 56th Virginia Infantry, 54th Virginia Infantry, and in hospital at Camp Lee,

John Parks, surgeon, July 13, '63 (not James Parrish, surgeon, November 16,

'61, 41st Virginia Cavalry and 13th Virginia Cavalry. Alfred S. Patrick, assistant surgeon and

surgeon, February 2, '64, 2d Virginia Infantry and 22d Virginia Infantry; promoted to surgeon November 14, 1864. William F. Patton, surgeon, June 10, '61, n navy, and in hospital at Charleston,

T. Payne, assistant surgeon (not found), 11th Battalion Virginia Reserves and 1st Battallon Maryland Cavalry Richard A. Payne, surgeon, July 12, '61 40th Virginia Infantry, and in hospitals at Richmond, Va.; Lynchburg, Va., and Manchester, Va.; resigned December 6.

St. George Peachy, surgeon, June 15, '61 in hospital at Richmond, Va.
R. S. J. Peebles, assistant surgeon an surgeon, September 26, '62 (cancelled), in hospitals at Richmond, Va., and Petersourg, Va.; appointed surgeon June 12, 1863

burg, Va.; appointed surgeon June 12, 1883.
William Hope Peek, assistant surgeon and surgeon, February 5, '62, 2d Virginia Cavalry, and in hospital at Orange Courthouse, Va., and Manassas, Va.; promoted to surgeon July 9, 1863; died at Williamsport, Md., July 14, 1863.
William E. Pegram, assistant surgeon, April 30, '62, 4th Alabama Infantry, Edmund S. Pendleton, assistant surgeon, assistant surgeon, April 30, '62, 4th Alabama Infantry, Edmund S. Pendleton, assistant surgeon, assista

Edmund S. Pendleton, assistant sur-geon, June 2, '63, in hospitals at Raleigh, C.; Statesville, N. C., and Camp Stokes, N. C. John S. Pendleton, assistant surge

June 9, 62, 63d Virginia Infantry and 45th Virginia Battalion. P. P. Perkins, assistant surgeon (not found), 1st Battalion Virginia Reserved

and in hospitals at Richmond, Va., and Gordonsville, Va. Van Lear Perry, assistant surgeon, October 29, '61, 57th Virginia Infantry, and in hospitals at Manassas, Va., and Ope-

lika, Ala. A. E. Peticolas, surgeon, July 1, '61, in hospital at Richmond, Va. E. O. Peyton, surgeon (not found), 88th Virginia Militia, and in hospital at Charlottesvilla, Va.

'6i, in navy, on steamer "Richmond," and on steamer "Tennessee." A. Snowden Piggot, surgeon, September 26, '62, in hospital at Lincolnton, N.

Dinwiddie B. Phillips, surgeon, June 10,

William McClung Piggot, assistant surgeon and surgeon, April 17, '62, 24th Georgia Infantry, 46th North Carolina Infantry, and in hospital at Petersburg, Va. and Knoxville, Tenn.; promoted to surgeon March 9, 1863. (Cancelled by surgeongeneral.) Again promoted to surgeon No ember 4, 1864.

H. M. Pinkard, assistant surgeon, No-vember 3, '64, in hospitals at Richmond, Va., and Palmyra, Va.
Edward Pollard, assistant surgeon,
April 4, '83, 57th Virginia Infantry, and
Garnett's Battallon, Virginia Artillery;
declined appointment. Again appointed February 2, 1864.

James R. Pollard, assistant surgeon, July 13, "61, "Hampton Legion," S. C., resigned January 22, 1862. Alfred H. Powell, assistant surgeon and surgeon, July 1, '61, 16th Virginia Infan-try and 19th Virginia Infantry; promoted to surgeon February 17, 1862. John S. Powell, assistant surgeon, July

'6l, 49th Virginia Infantry; resigned February 1, 1863.
 Robert H. Power, assistant surgeon

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modical advice write Prof. Munyon, 1503 Arch
street, Philadeiphia. It is absolutely free.

July 11, '62, 23d North Carolina Infantry, and in hospital at Farmville, Va.
J. M. Rust, assistant surgeon, Febru-

'62, (not known). Walton Saunders, assistant surgeon, July 1, '61, in hospital at Richmond, Va. Samuel R. Sayers, assistant surgeon and surgeon, July 1, '61, 4th Virginia Infantry and 27th Virginia Infantry; pro-moted to surgeon November 8, 1861. George T. Scarburgh, assistant surgeon, September 14, '61, 59th Virginia Infantry,

and in hospitals at Chaffin's Bluff, Va., and Richmond, Va. A. Howard Scott, assistant surgeon and surgeon, February 5, '62, 4th Alabama Infantry and 4th Texas Infantry; promoted

to surgeon June 1, 1862. Harry B. Scott, assistant surgeon, November 4, '61, 41st Virginia Militia.

Martin P. Scott, surgeon, July 1, '61, 15th Virginia Infantry, and in hospitals at Richmond, Va.; Williamsburg, Va.;

Warrenton Springs, Va.; Petersburg, Va.; Gordonsville, Va.; Lynchburg, Va.; Staunton, Va., and Yorktown, Va. Peter F. Scott, assistant surgeon, Janry 28, '65, in hospital at Richmond,

William Samuel Scott, surgeon, May '63, in hospital at Richmond, Va. . (To be Conctinued.)

RESOURCEFUL TOM HINES. Stirring War Tales of a Man Who Fought With Morgan,

(Louisville Letter.) Captain Tom Hines, who died in this city last Sunday, was, perhaps, the best-known Confederate soldier in Kentucky at the time of his death, except General Basil W. Duke, who was General John Morgan's right bower. Certainly few men in the South had a more exciting career as a soldier, raider, and liberator of Con-

federate prisoners than he. General Basil W. Duke, who was intimately associated with Captain Hines during the war, until after the escape of Hines and Morgan and their ass from the penitentiary in Columbus, O. in speaking of Captain Hines last night, related the following story of that escape as one of the events that made the aptain famous. He said:

"For personal courage, skill in planning and daring in execution, Captain Hines had few equals. He never seemed in hurry, never gave evidences of excite ment; but he struck like the lightning and, had the war lasted much longer, would have taken high rank as a commander.

"The escape from Columbus was plan ned, and in a great measure executed by Captain Hines and by Captain James Hockersmith, of Madisonville, Ky, Hines had heard in some way that an air chamber extended under the lower range of cells, and he thought this the more probable, as in no other way could be account for the dryness of his cell. Subsequent investigations proved this to be correct and after consultation with General Morgan it was determined to cut into this chamber from Hines's cell and dig a tur nel into the prison-yard. A number of men were taken into the plot. They be gan digging through the eighteen inches of stone, cement, and brick that com-posed the floor of the cell, using case knives that had been abstracted from the dining-room. The dirt was concealed handkerchiefs and under beds until could be disposed of. Hines swept and cleaned his room every day, and threw an old sack over the opening that wa being made. The guards would look it and, seeing the cell so neat and tidy would pass on. Finally the air-chambe was reached, and, after much labor, the tunnel was finished, extending to the point in the yard whence it was intended to make the exit.

"The men selected to attempt the e cape with General Morgan were Cap tains Thomas H. Hines, Ralph Sheldor Taylor, Jacob Bennett, Hockersmith, and Gustavus McGee They all occupied cells on the floor except General Morgan, and it was arranged that on the night of the cape General Morgan was to exchange places with his brother, Colonel Rich ard Morgan, who occupied one of the ground-floor cells, and between whor and the General there was a striking resemblance. Men working from th air-chamber had cut away the stone and concrete beneath the floors of the ceils, from which other occupants be sides Captain Hines were to escap-Only a thin shell was left, so that was only necessary for the occupant the cell to stamp on the floor and break through. It was a little after midnigh when the men entered the air-chambe leaving stuffed dummies in their beds. "They made their way, each armed with a stout knife as a weapon of de fence, through the tunnel and cut away the sod that closed the aperture lead ing into the yard. It was rainy and cloudy, and they passed to the the bad weather having drive the sentries and the dogs that guarde the yard at night to shelter. By the help of a rope and an improvised hook they scaled the wall, and separating into pairs, took their departure.

"The escape was not discovered unti the next morning, when the rope was hanging from the wall, and th was hubbub and confusion among the guards and rejoicing among the prison

'General Morgan and Captain Hin immediately on their escape, took the train for Cincinnati. In the suburbs of Cincinnati General Morgan pulled the beil-cord, and he at one end of the car and Captain Hines at the other put on the brakes, causing the train to slacker speed so that they could jump off. They then went to the river and paid a boy & to row them across to the Kentucky shore, and went through Kentucky and Tennessee, reaching the Confederate lines after many adventures. Captain Hines was separated from General Morgan in Tennessee and again captured. He was guarded in a cabin that night by a few soldiers. He was a fine story-teller, and succeeded in so interesting his captors in his yarns that for a moment they left the door unguarded. He at once jumped out into the darkness, and, diving into a thicket, escaped and joined his command "It was soon after this that Captain Hines was detailed to serve under Jacob

Thompson in Canada, and never again joined the command." The next adventure of Captain Hines

worth noting was a narrow escape from the Federals while he was in Chicago planning to liberate the Confederate pri soners held there. He was living in the house of Dr. Edwards, who favored the Confederate cause, but the authorities earned the facts and surrounded the house. Going to a bed Captain Hines sitt open the bottom of a canvas-covered spring mattress, crawled inside, and then had the bed rearranged as usual. The soldiers searched the house careful looked under that bed repeatedly, never into the mattress. However, though baffled, they were not altogethe disheartened, and maintained a carefu

guard. excitement, fortunately for Hines made Mrs. Edwards sick, and in conse quence a doctor was employed, and num-bers of friends called from time to time to express their sypathy. Thereat Hines walked boldly to the door with one of the world. His "Pleasant Pellets" are the most perfect and scientific cure for constiparties of callers, stepped out with them, expressing, as they did, his hope for the speedy recovery of the invalid, and walked away unmolested by the innocent

In Cincinnati, where he remained for a time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam.

the jamb of an old-fashioned chimney behind a cupboard full of dishes. When the Federal soldiers came, as he knew they would do, he was in the hole in the wall, that was unsuspected by the search-

But probably the most exciting of his escapes was when he was at Detroit, just after the murder of President Lincoln, Hines looked very much like Booth, and was followed by men who thought he was Booth. As he related the story himself, it was as follows:
"As soon as I heard of the assassina

tion I knew there would be trouble, and started for Detroit, to cross the river into Canada. At Detroit I found I was eing followed by detectives, and I walked being followed by detectives, and I walked into a saloon with my grip in my hand and my overcoat on my arm. The detectives followed. I ordered a drink and invited all present to join me. I then placed my grip and overcoat on the counter and went out the back door. I did not return, but went to the river and tenged on the first heat. That we want stepped on the first boat. Just as we were leaving the wharf the detectives got on board. The captain told me, to my dismay, that, in accordance with orders, the boat would not cross the river that night, but would go up a few miles and land on the same side. The au-thorities were afraid Booth might es-cape that way, and no boats were al-lowed to cross. The detectives thought they had me, and played with me like a cat would with a mouse. They left me unmolested, expecting to arrest me when the boat landed. I walked around awhile and then went into the pilot-house. I told the pilot I wanted him to land me on the Canada side. He said it was impossible, as he had his orders. I told

thanked him and jumped off before the captain and the detectives realized what had happened," As a matter of fact, Hines made a raid into Indiana just before Morgan's cele-brated raid north of Ohio, but he did not succeed in getting any of the copperheads to join him, and did find so many militia that he had to retreat. But he arrived

After the war Captain Hines practiced law successfully at Bowling Green. He was elected Judge of the Court of Appeals very soon after settling there, and ne served with as much distinction the bench as he had with gallantry in

Recollections of Stonewall Jackson by Colonel Worthington. (Raleigh News and Observer.) There has been now and then an illus-

trious personage who appears to us to have been mirrored upon the foreground of events like some titanic silhouette. The irony of fate has dealt with such a man as the creation of an hour-hold-ing him in leash in time of peace to become the storm centre in monstrous crises. When he dies, the perspective of history is changed, and a twilight suddenly falls upon the world. Such a uddenly falls upon the world. Such a personage may be filty called the courier of fate-the tragedian of revolution. He cannot be weighed or measured by the definite judgment of contemporaries. When he dies the stride of conquest is hecked; sword blades dripping laughter are thrust back into scabbards. In war he is its inspiration-its pro-I make no allusion to that splendid effigy-that is as yet discerned n the haze that lowers over Vienna, derlin, and Moscow, that incomprehenible tutor of strategic science who, with sword and cannon, cut a swath through the capital cities of Europe, and par-titioned the world into two dominions as

if he were only cutting in twain an I speak of him whom this man that 'embarrassed God" found a "waif and nade a giant" the Duke of Montebello "waif and His death hastened to its decline that agnificent imperialism that Napole the Great erected on the ruins of the Commune. The fall of Stonewall Jack-on at Chancellorsville thrust between the Confederacy and independence a pall so dence that it could not be hewn asun-

I can compare Stonewall Jackson with to military hero living or dead. He onality-a phenomenon-with the genlus of war he was almost supernaturally mated. Whether his unparalleled vicories were the result of method, logically onceived, or the result of intuition-a lod-like perception that almost without fort forced his genius upon vast evoluons-will perhaps be never known.

The plain outlines of this man remind one of the hard-hitting, rough-riding Roundhead. His dispatches plainly smackd of the Calvanism of Ireton and Cromwell, "God blessed our arms with victory at McDowell yesterday." Wherever there was a downpour of leaden rain Jackson and the "Ironsides" would have been in full accord. His was the genius that resolved all combinations in his favor. His that masterly apprehension of resuits that diminished the carnage by plucking the fruit of success before it was fully ripe. In war as elsewhere, he was absorbed by a fatalism such as Ma-

A few years ago an American asked a Napoleon died. "The Great Emperor lead? You don't know him. He will not replied the old man, who had fought t Marengo and Waterloo under the imerial eagle. It was with something of this vague superstition of this heroic be-lief in old Stonewall as their providence that one of the "Old Brigade" earken dubiously to such a challenge, Tell us how Stonewall died.'

as a commander was limited manoeuvres of a corps. Strange fatuity!
A score of battle-fields prove the opinion false. If such had been the case, the history of Port Republic, of Harper's Ferry, of Groveton, would have been written the other way.

bor. Again he imitated the predes-tined leader of the "Ironsides," "If the enemy stand at sunset press them withe bayonet." All commands issuit the bayonet." All commands issuing from him found their climax in this supreme order. The hero of Toulon loved the fire-throated 12-pounder more than did Jackson. He would have swept every obstruction from the field with a single battery, or failing in this, he would have still "pressed" them with the bayo-

I shall speak of the campaign of this

-in S. S. S. This means a great deal to all who know the disastrous effects of these drugs. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed

Purely Vegetable.

the poison to decay the bones, like mercurial mixtures do.

"I was almost a physical wreck, the result of mercurial treatment for blood poison; S.S.S. is a real blood remedy, for it cured me permanently." Henry Roth, 1846 South Kinth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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POR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS

such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

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Weak Stomach Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN. WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are

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25c. at all Drug Stores. (ja 12-W&Sul04t a&f rotearm) wonderfully endowed son of the South.

The camp-fires of Jackson are extin guished. The old Army of the Shenanloah is an aggregation of phantom Winchester, Front Royal, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville appear as mirage, reminiscences that steal unbidden upon the soul when its depths are full of dark-ness and shadows.

We walk to-day listlessly over the great,

rough, heroic life of Stonewall Jack-son, but on either side of us there are monuments to his glory evermore brightening to a higher lustre. It is a stern business this going to war. Re-concillation is problematical—more fre-quently impossible. The public pulse in 1861 was intensely exciting. One boast-ingly said upon one side that all the blood that would be shed could be wiped up with a pocket handkerchief. Another on the other side countly beautiful age. on the other side, equally boastful, aver-red that he would live to call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill, and thus there were bravado and bad-inage, until the "Anaconda" turned as many hued scales to the sun on the 21st of July, 1861. The scene from the north-ern point of view was excitingly dramatic-a magnificent host all in tinsel osite representation of war and

carnival. A flash as of gunpowder-a blazing up as of dry heath, a shout ever so frightful and half internal, and the whole universe seemed wrapt in flame and wild tumult but the fire has died out-tumultuous pas sion is allayed-the universe with its old mountains and glades, its stars above, its soil beneath, is still there.

Jackson believed in the cause as if it had been a revelation from God. Crowell said: "Let us obey God's will," said Jackson. He believed that the "wa of Invasion was a heardess crusade against the institutions, the manhood the civilization of the South." That the "higher law proclamation" was the aftermath of the pernicious sowings of Gerritt Smith, Joshua R. Giddings, and Horace Greeley. The old stubble needed to be with ploughed under before the North could loyally maintain and cherish her covens oligations with her truant sister. Unhappily, in seeding the ground, she drop-ped now and then "dragon's teeth, from

whence sprang armed men."

Jackson believed that that army in holiday uniform-with flaunting banners and careering squadrons-were an aggregation of savage iconoclasts—fierce destroyers of his and our images, idols, creeds, altars, homes, country. So thought he when the "Anaconda," with panting sides, drew back to strike,

Hero-worship exists forever and ever where. It extends from divine adoration down to the lowest regions of life Every reated man is a revelation in the flesh. Manassas, the nocturne of death-man

to man, bayonet to bayonet, cannon to cannon, bosom to bosom-here was challenged the asserted right of coercion frenzy against frenzy, patriotism, anger, vanity, hope, despair, each facing and meeting the other like dark clashing whirlwinds.

Hither sped Jackson, with the swoop of the eagle, down the valley from Gor donsville to fresher carnage, to a blood-ler banquet. Hither he came with as high as resolve as ever animated Peter the Hermit to plan upon the sand dunes of Palestine the flery cross; whether right or wrong cannot now be known. The formula that can judge him has not

yet been discovered. Eleven o'clock, 12 o'clock, and Jackson with folded arms, at the head of his old brigade, occupies the plateau near the Henry House. Just ahead is a dark, confused death wrestle. Forty thousand athletes against 80,000 athletes. Two hundred and odd fron throats perpetually belching out an emetic of death

Hope within him now burns like a pillar of fire. There is a quiver in the steeled nerves, the old sun-scorched cap is in the hand—the lips are parted, the order is given, and the Stonewall bri gade is hurled like an immense projectile upon ranks of human living flesh is a halt-a recoil. Cannon spit out their fire; their hall, their death, upon bosoms that are bared to the shock, stands Jackson, like a stone wall. der that name he was baptized with first and blood at Manassas. Everywhere that sun-faded coat was the oriflamme of battle; everywhere it was the guerden upon which the Stonewall brigade gazad plume of Navarre.

This incomparable leader never failed n a single battle from that day, when with 2,800 men he held in check 20,000 mer at Kernstown and covered the retreat of the army from Centreville to the battle of Manassas, where he cut their commu-nication and decoyed their columns into the iron jaws of Longstreet's reserves. Such victories were not accidental. No manoeuvre could mislead the clear jurg ment that presided serenely in that soul of fire. It is not too much to say that the conqueror of Port Republic was an overmatch in strategy and the technique of war for them all. He was in favor of advancing upon McClelian a Harrison's Landing, on Burnside at Fred ericksburg. He was always in favor of advancing. See that solemn cortege of bier and pall recrossing the Potomac-dead generals, dead reputations-Patter son, Banks, Shields, Fremont, McDowell McClellan, Pope, Kearney, and Burnside

"He is in the saddle now. Fall in Steady the whole brigade;
Hill's at the ford, cut off; we'll win
His way out, ball and blade,
What matter if our shoes are worn,
What matter it our feet are forn;
Quick step, we're with him at dawn,
That's Stonewall Jackson's way.

Ah, maiden! watch and wait and years
For news of Stonewall's band;
Ah, widow! read with eyes that burn,
That ring upon thy hand;
Ah wife! sew on, pray on, hope on,
Thy life shall not be all forlorn,
The foe had better ne'er been born
Than get in Stonewall's way."
On the Shannach the Chile

On the Shenandoah, the Chickahominy, he Rapidan, the Rappahannock, the James, Bull Run, and the Potomac, in the highlands and the lowlands, the old brigade has acted well its part. I think of Jackson, the old brigade, when I cal to mind that gallant boy that fell at Manassas as he was cheering on his comrades, his life-blooded in rich carmina a mindature in his mother. There are graves of heroid souls on the weird plains of Manassas under the shadow of the Blue Ridge, and the marshes of the Chickahominy, where ever it fought and bled, Virginia received into her bosom and buried near the ashes of Monroe, in Hollywood, one who fought his way to renown through a fringe of

fire.
The brave admiral who fought the Merrimac stood at the bier, ashes to ashes earth to earth.

It was the grave of General Charles Winder, the heroic commander of the Stonewall Brigade

H. McKennie, assistant surgeon, May 5, Marcellus McKennie, assistant surgeon, 2124 North Ninth Street, Richmond.

fantry, and in hospitals at Richmond, Va. Danville, Va.; Gordonsville, Va., and Manassas, Va.; promoted to surgeon Novem-ber 27, '62. Martin R. McNemar, assistant surgeon

fantry, and in hospitals at Richmond, Va.; Danville, Va.; Staunton, Va.; Culpeper Va., and Wilmington, N. C. Alex. R. Medway, surgeon, February 15, '62, in hospitals at Wilmington, N. C., and Goldsbore', N. C.; dropped May 31, '62.

William S. Meiere, surgeon, September 3, '61, 42d Virginia Infantry, and in hostals at Hardeeville, S. C., and Madison, Ga; dropped (date not stated).

John C. Mercer, surgeon, June 12, '63,
in hospital at Lynchburg, Va.

Publication May Re Made Perfectand in hospital at Richmond, Va.; re-signed October 10, 1851. J. C. M. Merillat, assistant surgeon and surgeon, July 19, '61, in hospital at Staun-Below the Dispatch prints another in

> found), Virginia State Line. Junius Michie, assistant surgeon and surgeon, October 16, '61, 4th Virginia Cav-

May 16, 1863. ginia, for whom it was compiled, are indore A. Michie, assistant surgeon. debted for it to the friendly offices of Va., and Charlottesville, Va.

> Lynchburg, Va.; Harrisonburg, Staunton, Va., and Tallahassee, Fla Va.

uel H. Moffett, surgeon (not found)

hospitals at Richmond, Va., and Liberty, Va.

June 10, '61, in navy. William T. Morgan. ember 14, '62, 64th Virginia Infantry

burgeon, Early's Division.
Tully D. Morse, assistant surgeon, De-ember 10, '62, 18th Battalion Artillery,

son, Miss., and Manassas, Va. Charles B. Morton, assistant surgeon and surgeon, July 1, '61, 7th Virginia Inantry; promoted to surgeon February 5

and surgeon, June 3, '61, 14th Virginia In fantry; promoted to surgeon August 11, 1862; resigned June 5, 1863. W. May, assistant surgeon, April

John E. Mount, surgeon (not found), 132d Virginia Militia.

James H. Murray, surgeon, July 19, '61

talion, Virginia Artillery; promoted to argeon October 14, 1862. Sterling Neblett, Jr., surgeon, July 1, 3, 24th Virginia Infantry; resigned

is a Germ Disease, which, if not too long neg-

(not found), 115th Virginia Militia.

William B. K. Price, assistant surgeon October 12, '61, 25th Virginia Militia. William H. Price, assistant surgeon, October 14, '62, 7th Virginia Cavalry. W. B. F. Prichitt, assistant surgeon (not found), 60th Virginia Infantry.

Thomas Albert Proctor, surgeon, August 16, '62, 41th Virginia Infantry, 3d
Georgia Infantry, and in hospitals at
Richmond, Va., and Petersburg, Va.; resigned May 19, 1863.

William R. Putnay, and surgeon, Surgeon, William R. Putnay, and State Surgeon, S

William R. Putney, assistant surgeon, February 5, '62, in hospital at Richmond, Va.; resigned November 22, 1862.

Vivian Quesenberry, Jr., assistant sur-geon, August 16, '62, 28th Virginia Infan-try, 56th Virginia Infantry, 59th Virginia Infantry, and in hospitals at Richmond Ve.; Chaffin's Bluff, Va., and Huguenot

A. C. Randolph, assistant surgeon and surgeon, July 1, '61, 1st Virginia Cavalry, 1st Virginia Infantry, and in hospital at Winchester, Va., and Chief-Surgeon Lee's Division Cavalry; promoted to surgeon September 26, 1862. W. C. N. Randolph, surgeon, July 1, '61,

Howitzer Battalion, Virginia, and in hospitals at Lynchburg, Va.; Gordonsville, Va., and Yorktown, Va. Edward F. Raymond, assistant surgeon, November 2, '64, McLaughlin's Artillery Battallon, Virginia.

Adolphus E. Read, surgeon, July 19, '62, (not known). A. W. Read, assistant surgeon, July 18, '61, 34th Virginia Militia. John L. Read, assistant surgeon, August 27, '63, 24th Virginia Militia, and in

hospitals at Gordonsville, Va., and Petersburg, Va. N. M. Read, assistant surgeon, July '61, in hospitals at Richmond, Va.; Culpeper Courthouse, Va., and Lynchburg, Va.; resigned October 15, 1862.

Francis E. Rice, assistant surgeon, September 2, '61, 196th Virginia Militia; esigned February 12, 1862. John H. Rice, assistant surgeon. October 14, '62, in hospital at Lewisburg, Va. George W. Richards, assistant surgeon, August 16, '62, Garnett's Battalion, ginia Artillery, and Cape Fear Artil-

John S. Richards, assistant sure September 26, '62, 88th Virginia Militia, 34th North Carolina Infantry, 38th North Carolina Infantry, and 16th North Caro lina Infantry; resigned November 21, 1863. Charles T. Richardson, assistant sur-geon, June 11, '63, 28th Virginia Infantry. and in hospitals at Staunton, Va., and Robert B. Richardson, assistant sur-geon, February 2, '64, 10th Battalion, Vir-

surgeon, July 19, '61, 20th Virginia In-fantry; promoted to surgeon October 14 1862; retired March 19, 1864; died February Milton Ritenour, assistant surgeon February 5, '62, in hospitals at Wilmington, N. C.; Culpeper Courthouse, Va., and Smithville, N. C.; dropped March

ginia Artillery, and hospital at Rich

F. B. Richerson, assistant surgeon and

Alex. Rives, assistant surgeon and sur on, July 19, '61, 61st North Carolina Infantry, 15th Alabama Infantry, and in ospitals at Charlottesville, Va.; Front Royal, Va., and Wilmington, N. C.; pronoted to surgeon June 1, 1864. Ed. Rives, assistant surgeon and sur-geon, July 1, '61, 28th Virginia Infantry,

56th Virginia Infantry, 1st Battalion Invalid Corps, and in hospital at Richmond, Va.; promoted to surgeon January Landon Rives, surgeon, July 1, '61, 1st Virginia Cavalry, and in hospitals at Manassas, Va., and Warrenton Springs, Va.; dled March 18, 1862. Samuel R. Rixey, assistant surgeon and surgeon, September 2, '61, 1st Virginia

Courthouse, Va.; Lynchburg, Va., and Raleigh, N. C.; promoted to surgeon October 15, 1862; resigned March 14, 1863. Preston Rose assistant surgeon, June 1, '64, 26th Battallon, Virginia Infantry. Junius Roane, assistant surgeon and surgeon, September 2, '61, 3d Virginia Cavalry, and 2d Virginia Cavalry; pro

moted to surgeon June 1, 1894.

Artillery, and in hospitals at Culpeper

George H. Roberts, assistant surgeon (not found), 1st Battalion, Virginia Reserves, and in hospitals at Richmond Archibald M. Robertson, assistant surgeon, June 1, '64, 40th North Carolina In-

fantry, and in hospitals at Wilmington, N. C., and Fort Caswell, N. C. William B. Robertson, assistant surgeon, June 27, '61, 45th Virginia Infantry, and in hospitals at Wytheville, Va., and Lewisburg, Va. William H. Robertson, assistant surn and surgeon, September 13, '61, 4th Virginia Cavalry, 41st North Carolina In-

Logan H. Robinson, assistant surgeon, June 11, '63, 40th Virginia Infantry. P. Genais Robinson, assistant surgeon and surgeon, November 13, '61, 1st South Carolina, and 3d Alabama Infantry; pro-moted to surgeon July 19, 1882. Thomas L. Robinson, assistant sur-geon, February 5, '62, (not known); ap-

colntment cancelled.

F. W. Roddey, assistant surgeon and rgeon, November 13, '61, in hospitals at Richmond, Va., and Wilson, N. C.; pro moted to surgeon February 17, 1863. George Ross, assistant surgeon, Febru-ary 5, '62, in hospital at Richmond, Va.; esigned January 4, 1864. Elhanon W. Rowe, assistant surgeon nd surgeon, April 30, '62, Jackson's

Squadron, Virginia Cavalry, 14th Virginia Cavalry, and in hospitals at Orange Courthouse, Va., and Salem, Va.; promoted to surgeon March 14, 1863. R. Rowzie, assistant surgeon, Norember 3, '64, in hospitals at Columbia,



like an account in a ledger Health on one sideease on the other. All the pure air, good food, rational exercise and sound sleep go on one side of the account. It sums up health and strength. On the other side, are bad air,

lar condition; you are losing vitality and strength; figures are going down on the wrong side of the ledger. Unless this is stopped and the other side of the account is built up, you'll soon be a physical bankrupt. bankrupt. The most profitable account a sick man can open in his Ledger of Life is with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a wonderful and scientific tonic which imparts a direct and healthy stimulus to the entire nutritive organism. It strengthens
the digestive fluids and the liver, and enables the blood-making organs to produce
pure, red, highly-vitalized blood.

It is not a mere temporary exhilarator.
It feeds the constitution with genuine, per-

poor food, overwork and worry. That foots

When your appetite or sleep is disturbed; when the stomach and liver are not working properly, or the bowels are not in regu-

up weakness and disease.

manent power. It writes big, round sums on the health side of the account, and wipes out the figures of weakness and disease. It animates the vital forces and builds up healthy flesh, muscular energy and nerve-force. For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. His formulas are everywhere recognized as the most effective remedies in the

pation ever invented. They are not violent in their action, but perfectly sure, and at the same time comfortable. Their great reputation has called out a score of imi-tations, which druggists sometimes try to substitute, but there is nothing "just as good,"

him I thought he might accommodate me, and pulled out two navy pistols. 'If you do not steer for the Canada shore will blow your brains out,' said I, 'and if you give a signal you will be a dead man before assistance can reach you.' He was a sensible man, and steered for Canada, and when the boat touched I

back at the river just in time to join Morgan, and so had a part of that noted

ALL LOVE A HERO..

er by the sword.

nometans sum up when they say "what will be will be." Napoleon, like an astrologer, believed in a star. Stonewall Jackson, unlike an astrologer, believed in Him who made the star, and lighted it n the cendelabra of night. halting, mutilated soldier of the "Old Guard" in Paris, if he could tell him how

Critics who have judged with more or less asperity, have said that his capacity

written the other way.

I saw this man of destiny at Cold Har-

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Thomas, he had a chamber prepared in | Books free; address, Swift Specific Co., Atlanta.